Charges that BYU security had used electronic leavesdropping to spy on and harass students were denied a during the weekend by Pres. In Dallin H. Oaks and Security I Chief Robert Kelshaw.

saying, "News reports have left the impression that we have widespread undercover S activity on campus, and I M. resent and reject such claims. S In fact the investigative E function of our Security a Police is minimal when to compared with the hundreds en of man hours spent protecting the life and limb of our large student vd community and the general of prublic who come on campus students." The charges were made by F a former BYU student in an contraction are a former by other news media on Saturday. Pres. Oaks called the stories "unprofessional grants".

the stories "unprofessional posensationalism."
Joseph Ellis "Skip"
Morrow, a BYU graduate who at one time about two years ago served as an informant fifor Security, told his story in K an interview on KUTV in Salt in Lake City. The Associated nor Press later carried Morrow's paccount in greater detail.

security with an investigation, BYU officials said. Morrow's information sabout BYU Security is based ton a single instance between tone and one-half and two

Saturday afternoon, Pres. Oaks issued an official denial,

The Associated Press said
Morrow had worked for the Security. Chief Kelshaw said de Morrow had "voluntarily the served as an informant for we BYU Security Police briefly the about two years ago," and a that "he never was an unemploye of the department."

Morrow, a drama graduate law ho is originally from larcson, Ariz., now lives in Springville and works at a local grocery store.

Kelshaw said the only seavesdropping device used by his department—and the only on e it owns—is a self-contained body incrophone which transmits its signal to a receiver some distance away. Thus conversations can be monitored where the safety of an officer or informant may be in doubt, he explained. first by John Edwards of has KUTV. In the filmed of interview, broadcast Friday so might, Morrow said he had night, Morrow said he had not other students for Security. In the Associated Press story, he said he had once been asked to carry an electronic device ho to an all-male party, but that the assignment had not been to a suitch hunts. For drug of the work and homosexuals the have been conducted at BYU.

"And we have not had the occasion to use this device for the last 12 months," he added.

Nielsen said it would have been possible to use the body S microphone to record other as conversations, but that his p department never used the S device in anything other than S a criminal matter—chiefly h drug problems—while he as headed Security. He said that it when the microphone-trans- in mitter was not being used he as had posession of it.

Nielsen was chief of BYU Security during the period when Morrow served as an informant. He, too, said Morrow was not an employe of Security. Kelshaw said that contrary to news media reports, his S department has never used very tape recorders, "bugging" or it wiretapping in surveillance of the students, and that these of are strictly forbidden by university policy.

Morrow had also charged that he was asked one Friday night to go to Salt Lake City, where he was to check for BYU parking permits on cars gathered around specific bars. The bars, he said, were known homosexual haunts. Morrow claimed that when expressed dismay over the assignment, to a Security officer, he was told it was a regular weekend practice. Nielsen said, however, that Provo Police Chief Swen re Nielsen, who was formerly with head of BYU Security, said, phowever, that conversations between Security officers and suspected drug dealers had been recorded in the past. He said such recordings are commonly made by law a enforcement agencies in some cases, then used as evidence in court.

Miss Manwaring is majoring in inte communicatior Claremont, Calif., a Weiss is a junic Portland, Oregon melementary education Security personnel were never assigned by him to check parking permits on cars in Salt Lake City. He said Security might have done so had it received information or a complaint that members of the BYU community were involved in a criminal activity at a specific location, but that the situation never occurred.

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Miss Colleen Pepper crowned Friday night a BYU's Centennial Belle Y with Robin, Kirk Car Coombs, Jessisaa Weiss Harriett Manwaring a four attendants.

According to Chr Fowler, the runners-u not ranked in order and will be involved in cent activities. 'They act m a court than as attend

majoring in English from Granda Hills, Calif., Miss Coombs is a sophomore majoring in Elementary E d u c a t i o n f r o m Trementton, Utah. Miss Peppers is dance major from Calif., Miss Kirk is

Weekly Publication of the Daily Universe MOQQZI Monday



## 1285 North 200 West ASU wins gymnastics, Morgenegg to resign

By ELBERT PRATT Universe Sports Writer

Arizona State won the team title in the 1975 WAC Gymnastics championships held in the Smith Fieldhouse last weekend, but BYU also came away with some top recognition. Wayne Young placed first in four of the seven events, while Head Coach Bruce Morgenegg was honored as WAC coach of the year.

Morgenegg was selected as coach of the year by vote of the coaches in the WAC. In the presentation of his award he was commended for his contributions in the promotion of Gymnastics in the United States, both as a performer and as a coach.

No official announcement has been made, but informed sources indicate that Morgenegg will resign as head coach at the end of the season. He will complete his doctor's degree, and will probably leave the university.

Assistant coach Greg Sano will replace him

as head coach.

BYU placed fourth in the meet, mainly on the efforts of Wayne Young. The senior from Provo easily won the all around competition on Thursday and Friday nights, and then came back Saturday night to win first place in three individual events as well as place in two others. Young took first in the still rings, the paralell bars, and vaulting. Placed third in the horizontal bar and fourth in floor exercise.

At age 27, he would be the youngest head coach at BYU.

accomplishments as a gymnast and coach is a accomplishments as a gymnast and coach is a long one.

He attended Nippon College of Physical Education in Japan and served as team leader of the gymnastics team. In Japan that institution is to gymnastics what UCLA is to basketball in the U.S. His team won the national titles all three years he served as team leader.

After graduation, he served one season as assistant coach at his alma mater.

In 1971 he came to the United States to take the position of assistant coach at the

University of Oregon. After serving two years in that position, he returned to Tokyo, where he became the director of the Nippon Gymnastics Club.

In May of 1973 the Japanese women's gymnastics team toured the United States, and he was appointed as team director for the tour.

In 1973 BYU Gymnast Wayne Young was in Japan to study gymnastics, and Sano was his coach. As a result of this relationship, Sano came to BYU as assistant coach, where he has served for one season.

BYU's 22-year-Old Wayne Young is the first Western Athletic Conference gymnist to win four individual titles in the same year.

Young set the mark in the WAC individual championships on Saturday. Arizona State successfully defended its team title Friday.

Young won the all-around title Friday night and came back to defend his vaulting title and add the still rings and parallel bars.

The BYU senior also became the first conference gymnist to amass six individual titles. The previous high was five shared by Steve Doti of Arizona and Stormy Eaton of New Mexico.

Kent Brown of Arizona and Stormy Eaton of New Mexico.

Kent Brown of Arizona State, who finished second last year in floor exercise, defeated three-time conference title holder Mark Alexander of ASU. Brown finished with 18.550 points; Alexander had 18.300.

L. J. Larsen of ASU going into the final round on still rings, finished with 18.475 to Curitis 18.350.

Young also had to come from third place to defend his vaulting title. Young finished with 18.275 points, edging Alexander who had 17.875.

Mark Dedrick of Arizona State won the horizontal bar with 18.875 points.

BYU gymnastics coach Bruce Morgenegg was voted coach of the year by the other coaches.

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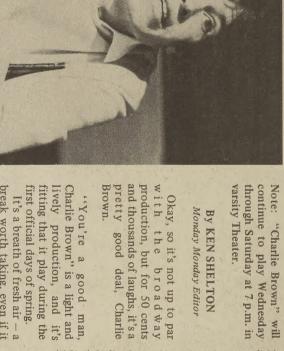
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Charlie Brown (Mickey Jones) ponders what to write when reviewing the book "Peter Rabbit."



first official days of spring.

It's a breath of fresh air – a break worth taking, even if it means missing one question on a final exam. The audience is treated to a series of short cartoons – like a Peanuts clip file with individual frames lively production, and it's fitting that it play during the "You're a good man, Charlie Brown" is a light and lively production, and it's Frost covers the character of Linus like a blanket. Greg Wilkinsen plays the piano almost as well as pianist Val Smithson. Chris Haselfeld is the silly, dilly Patty. And, Scott Larson leads the dog's life as Snoopy. The cast does justice to the characters. Mickey Jones is the wistful but wonderful Charlie Brown. Linda Pfaler is Lucy, the shrill female who fails as a coquette. Charles

Some scenes are better than others, of course. The "Peter Rabbit" scene is one of the best at bringing out the different styles of the characters. Snoopy's supper scene features some song and dance and food for thought. Charlie's kite episode rope-skipping futility of play. epitomizes the f the child. frustration of 1. Patty's hits on

"Charlie Brown" is not much more than child's play — but what else would you want to see for 50 cents on a fresh spring evening? One warning: you could come away happy.

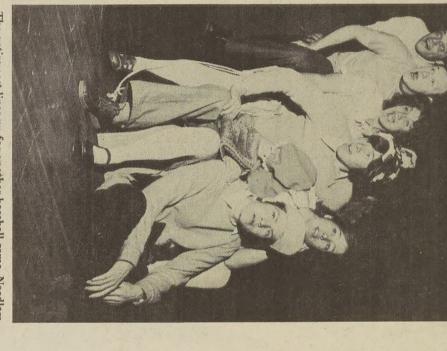


A Weekly Publication

of the Daily Universe

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The entire cast lines up for another baseball game. Needless to say, the team lost, as Charlie Brown struck out.



Magazine Monday

The Monday Magazine is a weekly feature of the Daily Universe, the offici publication of Bigham Young University. It is produced as a laborato magazine under the cooperative enterprise of students and faculty in it Department of Communications. Publication is under the governance of Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Univer-allying Committee.

Snoopy (Scott Larson) sits atop his doghouse,

fighting off the in-famous Red Baron. In

this encounter, the Baron gets the best of

Snoopy.

Photos by Nelson Wadsworth



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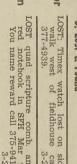
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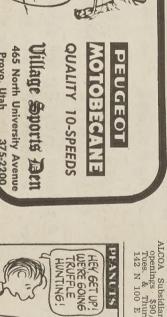
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## Oldie but goodie

Editor's note: BYU Film Y Society will feature "The n Best Years of Our Lives" with 4 "Foreign Correspondent" on 1 Friday and Saturday at 8:20 a p.m. in 446 MARB.

By ROBERT GARRICK

The best way to get an mpression of "The Best

IT TIME YOUR CAR STARTED

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A Years of Our Lives" is to we mention the film to someone wh 45 or 50 years old. Made in K 1946 at the peak of cinema M art and the American scivilization, the film is the S ultimate in constructive, the brilliant sentiment. It shows the re-adjustment of three h World War II servicemen to In society, and in doing so it reveals a great deal about I

skill. It also found resources in unlikely places. Harold Russell, who plays one of the three returning servicemen, and was never to appear in one again. His portrayal of a veteran trying to contend with a war-induced deformity—hooks instead of hands—won him an Oscar for Best Supporting Actor, and was all the more touching because Russell really did maximum yield from that had never appeared in picture before "Best Years,"

("Wuthering Heights,"
"Ben-Hur," "Funny Girl")
directed "The Best Years of
Our Lives," and it is certainly
the finest product of a very
distinguished career. Gregg Toland, the greatest cameraman ever to work in Hollywood, made "The Best Years of Our Lives" the capstone of his career; he was

American city, and Wyler's casting is perfect. Fredric M arch plays Al, a middle-aged, somewhat cynical and sentimental family man, who returns home to his beautiful wife (Myrna Loy) and equally gorgeous daughter (Teresa Wright). Harold Russell plays to die along with black - and - white cinematography a few years later. Toland used the same deep-focus and contrast photography in "Best Years" that had won him fame in "Citizen Kane" and "The Little Foxes."

"The Best Years of Our Lives" revolved around the problems three very different servicemen encounter when problem is most obvious. Dana Andrews plays Fred, a character whose complexity is the most pronounced in the they return to their vironment in a middle

1974 SUBARU SEDAN

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shows Fred wandering around an Air Force junkyard, recreating his old glory in the midst of his new status

characters are dealt with, rather than typical Hollywood glamourized exaggerations, and real life situations are given the same urgency and desirability as Lives, is an immensely rewarding three hours, and is impossible to forget. Hoagy Carmichael's bar pianist is the quintessence of American society, as are the three servicemen. Real, feasible March), Best Supporting Actor (Harold Russell), Best Director (William Wyler), and Best Screenplay (Robert Sherwood). Its real genius, however was in creating an epic American story using commonplace situations. Instead of using Charles Foster Kane or Don Vito the glamourized ones. "The Best Years of Our Lives" was "The Best Years of Our Lives" is an immensely Oscar giant, winning Best ture, Best Actor (Fredric

## family tree and thee

of your genealogical information," Dr. Johnson says. "Family history a attempts to put some flesh and blood on the bare bones of genealogy and tries to e create the personality, interests and events which Just about everyone has a skeleton or two in the family an closet, but how many people o ever dig back into those c pedigree charts and dusty old infamily records to put real taflesh and bones onto these in characters from the past?

Unfortunately, not many. cc Family historians say not B

create the personality, interests and events which take place in the life of an individual or in families.

To better explain the concept of family histories, t BYU will hold a three-day expraposium on the historical importance of reconstructing and maintaining family histories as the focal point of the annual History Week to be held Wednesday, Thursday Family historians say not nearly enough people become familiar with the "strangers" ifrom their own family trees. The main reason for such lack

Members of the Aldredge family, probably at Oak Creek, Utah, pose for their photograph around 1890. An extensive Mormon collection containing pictures like these is among the resources available to family historians in the new Family History Archives at the Harold B. Lee Library. This week at BYU, the use of such resources is being explored at a symposium on "Family History and Heritage."

to family, relatives and friends.

Springville, Utah, (1860-1926)

of interest, they add, is inability to conduct the necessary research for such "flesh and blood" family family

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and Friday.

The symposium, "Family pristory and Heritage," will be to jointly sponsored by the History Department, the is college of Social Sciences and to by the Harold B. Lee Library.

"The purpose of the type symposium is three-fold" Dr. a Johnson explains. "The first is to bring together scholars interested in the study of the thistory of the family (as an institution) for a national grow both LDS and non LDS. Many persons reading this is may claim, "Ah, but we do have an interest and are doing cour family history... we do bour genealogy—that's the same thing, isn't it?" Not so, so claims G. Wesley Johnson, a Jfaculty member of the is History Department of the is University of California at h Santa Barbara and an in authority on unearthing sy family histories.

specialists a chance to exchange information about current research, new projects, new concepts and Some knowledge "Family history is based upon knowing at least some

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know where their family froriginated," he continues.

y "One young man I had in a hes class here last summer was o practically in tears. It seems fid his parents were divorced. He will didn't live with either of rithem; but through his offorts B and with the help of relatives, and he was able to piece together Its some semblance of afamily significant with the his own personal C history so he could then provided the provided his future family." methodolgies in different parts of the country. And the I third is to bring together of professionals and amateurs by informing them of procedures to be used in acquiring personal family history and

heritage."

Develop resources
In a brief outline produced
to highlight the various s
workshops and panel
discussions, Johnson r
emphasizes by developing h
resources to the fullest h
advantage, a family history
could easily be added upon e
and become the development g
of a family heritage.

The second session, to be held on Thursday, will focus on study of the Mormon family. Two panel discussions will include specialists in religion, history, English, BYU Family Research Center and members of several LDS and members of several LDS Institutes. As special keynote speaker, Tamara K. Harevan, professor of family history at Clark University, Worchester, Mass., will speak on "The Development of Family History as a Field."

New methods "Situations like these really lemphasize the need of people gaining their identity by formulating their materials into presentable family history," he adds.

Family History was oriented to two panel discussions considering the newly developed methods in the study of family history. Special emphasis will be alaced upon usage of the study of the riday's session, eveloping the Study of nily History" will be placed upon usage of the Harold B. Lee Library and materials held there which are of great value not only to genealogists, but to historians as well for indepth research Keynote speaker
Johnson will be the nekeynote speaker for the the Wednesday sessions and will Speak on "Family Heritage: p. Man's Search for Identity" in Franction with the main received. conjunction with the main theme of the day, "Family Heritage and History." Other workshop sessions that day will include written sources, such as diaries, oral interviews conversations and collections of folklore; visual sources, such as photos, paintings, houses and patchwork quilts;

will be Richard Vann of
Wesleyan University,
Middletown, Conn., whose
topic for discussion will be
'Family Reconstruction of
the English Quakers." on the family.

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the uniqueness of the conference, saying, "It strives to bring together two main strands of family history research: that of family heritage or personal history and the formal study of families in a historical perspective. We will look at the organization of the family through the eyes of economists, anthropologists, sociologists, psychologists as well as through the eyes of a genealogist." Geared to layman

family

autobiographical information, study of methods of rearing children, women's roles in 1, women's roles in relations and other

He further explains that Wednesday's workshops were more specifically geared to the layman in genealogy who, while trying to compile the basic records, would also be interested in learning the physical personality and life style of those persons researched. Thursday and Friday's themes will specifically deal with comparative studies of families on different continents, study of families through several generations, study of biographical and

## Cont. on next page

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Library director Donald Nelson, left, and Manuscripts Librarian Dennis Rowley discuss the opening of a new Family History Archives with G. Wesley Johnson, right. The public archives will collect and preserve resources for Mormon family histories from the 18th Century to the present and make them available to family researchers.

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Revised general education requirements will take effect at the beginning of winter semester 1976 but will apply only to freshmen who enter BYU after next fall semester. Dr. John L. Sorenson, member of the BYU General Education Council, said that students now enrolled will graduate under the general education requirements outlined in the catalog.

A story in Friday's Daily Universe erroneously stated that the new general education program would begin next fall. The story and the headline incorrectly implied that students now enrolled would be invoved in the new

Students presently enrolled at BYU will not be affected by the new general education program scheduled to begin

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program.

Additional information about the planned general education program will be included in a future Universe

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areas in which the family was influenced by environment, revolutions and like situations. in the library, (which will be discussed in the workshop sessions), new techniques such as oral history, well as for genealogical purposes."

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Dennis Rowley, curator of the newly established Family History Archives at the Lee Library says the materials contained in the Lee Library are of great importance to all collective family histories. persons interested individual, personal photoanalysis and computer handling of data will be presented to those attending the symposium.

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> she look into the effects the Provo Canyon Freeway proposal would have upon the city's water supply. One thing led to another and she eventually found herself involved with Provo's leaking water lines, believing the city was losing up to half its supply. She asked the mayor of Provo for an investigation. into the situation. The investigation was held, the leaks were found and repaired. From there, she went on to bigger things until e is lodged in the of Provo's largest the proposed Four ski resort and

development company and she believes the ski resort is just an excuse to build high investment return arch center complex.
think the real issue with
r Seasons is not the ski
rt itself, but the base dominiums and alpine lage styled living lopments in the Wasatch tains. She points out ntire project is to cost million, while the ski itself, but the base ies," she explains. Four ons is a real estate

Her opposition to Four Seasons, an enterprise most city officials feel would improve Provo's downtown area as well as its tax base has brought her considerable criticism from \*\* ever to come into city hall and say she was in favor of something, all three of us (Commissioner Hillier, Commissioner Miner and Mayor Grange) would fall flat on our backs." Commissioner as saying, "If she were

Nevertheless, Mrs. Hayes says she is on good terms with the city commission. "However, I have heard that auds. "If they are saying this, they should say it to my face." they say I am causing the city to lose a lot of money," she adds. "If they are saving

Little cooperation
She also admits she gets very little cooperation from the city commission. "It's useless for me to tell them anything. Therefore, I seek to influence other people — like the governor and Senator Moss," she says smiling.

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inherited Brigham's concern his nack for offending people not used to blunt and straightforward speech. fellow citizens. "Actuall get people calling me saying, 'I'm glad we l for proper land use. Others might argue she also inherited

She recalls the open house by the Forest Service on March 14 which dealt with the results of its investigations concerning Four Season. It was there that she met Mayor Grange personally for the first time. He told her he wasn't through fighting yet, she says, but then neither was she.

saying, "I'm glad we have people like you." There are simany who don't have the opportunity to get involved and they are glad that someone is doing it," she However, she points out she receives no criticism from her pellow citizens. "Actually, I get people calling me up saying, "I'm glad we have saying,"

Against progress Mrs. Hayes is also opposed encourage others to Commissioner Hillier of to the Central Utah project, involved as she is, since

n local government should s follow the constitutional process and reflect the wants e of the people. She says this is d not occurring locally. As an example, she cites the Orem e Center Street expansion project. According to her, a l hearing was held for all the residents of Center Street and 90 per cent of them were e-against the proposal. Yet the city mayor still insisted on the project, she says. She thelieves their reluctance to give in to the public lies in the public lies in the project.

special interests. Ultimately, she believes their desire is to connect Orem's Center Street with the Edgemont district of Provo where considerable development is taking place, as well as eventually tying Center Street up with a main road to Four Seasons. d progress. "We believe Provo is the backward, conservative and as negative in its approach to somany things," he said.

"It depends on what you mean by progress," says Mrs. and Hayes. "If progress means a clogged traffic and polluted e air, then I'm not for it. I id don't think Provo can conderge too much more e change, because we have out in pollution problems now." If the the city commission, she is in favor of improving the odowntown area but believes to answer. If Four Seasons is not the constraint of the

and everyone will have to pay expensive fees to take the ride up the mountain on the natural sponge which absorbs excess water during heavy rain and snowfall seasons. work. Furthermore, shexplains that Provo Bay is

whether Mrs. Hayes is Provo's watchdog or obstructionist may be only a matter of viewpoint, but she fully intends to keep on doing what she has been doing. She is also trying to

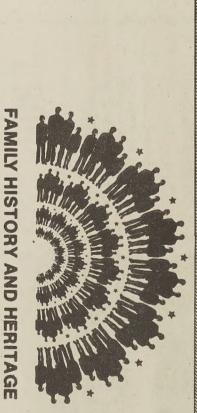
water extending off of Utah Lake. The idea is that Utah Lake is loosing tremendous amounts of water through evaporation. By diking Provo Bay and pumping the water into the lake, the resulting

public is not finding out what

into the lake, the resulting diminished area will curtail the evaporation rate. Mrs. Hayes says she has found no evidence that this plan will is going on around them. They are not realizing that this is a government for the people, by the people and of the people."

She says she has no intention of ever running for office, but is quite content to do what she can as an ordinary citizen. Who knows? Maybe she will form her own variety of "Nader's Raiders" here in Provo.

The Yakima Indian wars started when Chief Kamaiakin of the Yakimas left the reservation. Before the war ended, the Indians had attacked Seattle, Wash, steamers. The war ended after 700 infantry, calvary troops and artillery were brought into action. Chief Kamaiakin fled to Canada, but other Indian leaders were hanged.



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> (Lectures) FRIDAY

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"Family Heritage"

WEDNESDAY (Lectures)

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SKISUNDANCETONIGHT



Lilian Hayes is Provo City's "watchdog" on governmental decisions. Although some might contend that her bite is as bad as her bark, writer James Earp sees her as an involved citizen with a cause.

best, Grandma. When I'm a big Il love you movie star,



for their base facility to ski resort, Mrs. Hayes says Provo doesn't need another colf course and a set of

generations of young people. Speaking of the land near the mental hospital which was going to be purchased by Four Seasons Inc. to be used

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SUMMER JOBS

Lilian Hayes is definitely more tennis courts, parks, proud a woman without a cause. tree lined streets and a mass proud of her status as an transit system, the insists.

"The heard I'm supposed to involves herself in issues most be a disgrunted woman, but ordinary citizens would shun. really I'm not," she laughs." In the past few years, she has really enjoy getting involved fought whole-heartedly in important issues."

Freeway proposal, the Orem of against the Provo Canyon. Freeway proposal, the Orem center Street expansion, the her children were younger, central Utah project and the sea catively involved. When controversy. One Provo married or in high school and official a cknowledged college, she feels there is not de ject ted 1y that her children to the family by involvement in delaying the her activity. Her husband, Orem Center Street project who is a geologist for U.S. cost form \$800,000. She was Steel generally approves of also instrumental in the what she is doing, she says. failure of Bill No. 251 in the last Utah Legislature. This bill environmental issues by unvolvement in delaying the her activity. Her husband, Orem Center Street project who is a geologist for U.S. cost form \$800,000. She was Steel generally approves of also instrumental in the what she is doing, she says. failure of Bill No. 251 in the last Utah Legislature. This bill environmental issues by supprove and olived Provo to supplying her with geological buy 121 acres of that Bill have allowed Provo to supplying her with geological of the Utah Valleye Bill on the prosence of Mrs. Hayes as an intending meetings, she says. for the same property. I'rs been rewarding, because Adding the difference to Mrs. Hayes as an out or pay more than SI million to do reprove But she profers to Green worth as a least a minus SI million to every day either spread a good part of Provo and Orem.

With such a list of credits — worth as a tion as both it of the prositive side, we may be a carried of the worth as a carried of the worth as things she is for, su

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has also gained a good e d u c a t i on a b o u t environmental problems and the workings of state and local government, through her in volvement in vital community issues. "But, it does take more time than I would like to spend," she admits, although she says she can't slow down as long as people keep calling her up and asking for her assistance.

Mrs. Hayes began her career as "Provo's watchdog" when

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## to someone from cipher

Editor of the Provo High School Provonian By DALE COX

A cipher is a nobody, a F no thing, a human to nonentity. a zero. The a cipher is one whose pindividuality has been o siphoned away, leaving a no woid. , a zero. In one whose respectively

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Majority of jobs will last from April until to August. . . . Special opportunities for people to work into November. Could be sionaries going on mission in or after November was March 24, 25, and 27.

somebodies and somethings, the presense of a cipher would not be suspected. Afterall, it was here in Provo at the BYU Motion Picture Studio that the film "The Cipher in the Snow" was produced. The film has since been showered with awards, among the most notable and recent the Golden Delfan Based on Jean Mizer Todhunter's award-winning true story in the NEA 1964 Award at the Tehran (Iran) International Film Festival. Based on Jean Mizer

Writing Contest, the film is about the about death of a kyoung school boy, Cliff cans, a boy rejected by his I teachers. The school teacher assigned to contact the parents and write the obiturary makes a resolve I never to have a cipher in another of his classes.

bringing international acclaim to the studio and the community, Larry Watts, the boy who plays the role of the cipher, has been struggling to avoid a similar role in real life. "I'm not as bad off as Cliff

Evans," says Larry, "but I C know what it's like to be a let cipher." Larry reports that h Director Keith Atkinson w followed him around the halls cof Dixon Jr. High for days, cobserving and taking notes. defected me for the lead at role over Jody Whittiker. p Jody said he just couldn't feel cand act the role, but for me it the was easy."

Boots for sneakers
Larry Watts is now 17 and a junior at Provo High School. He has grown and matured noticably since making the film, trading the tennis shoes and short hair of

Cliff Evans for longer hair, levis, and harness boots, but he still remembers the role well. "The problem of the cipher continues to happen," comments Larry. "Teachers

## Provo High student Larry Watts has struggled to avoid playing the role of the cipher in real life after portraying the part in the film. comments Larry. "Teachers don't really get to know you and don't care about you personally. The only communication with my teachers comes in answering the roll. To most, I'm just a mark in the roll book. That's why it's hard to go with the establishment — I get the feeling that nothing matters as long as I'm in my seat each e day. And, each day it's a struggle to be there." Larry presently lives at (continued on next page)

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Cipher Cliff Evans (portrayed by Larry Watts) falls dead after getting off the school bus to the amazement of teacher Mr. Collier.

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step-father, three younger is sisters and a baby brother. Larry's family is almost identical in composition to his film family; however, Larry finds more love and home with his inderstanding in his real-life mother, made a difference in how he treats other people." Larry recalls rehearsing a scene in which his father yells

Larry become more sensitive to the needs of others," says his mother. "He sometimes

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"I believe the film helped
Larry become more sensitive STUDENTS on Low Moisture Foods Ripped Off? Tired of Being at him for not cleaning the dwalks. "I had been out thinking about things and needed some understanding," dhe says. "And, so the reception at home really hurt. Well, we did the scene so well that the cameramen and crew way I can. S different no school, I was a

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sociology professor, says, "Many teachers are insensitive to the problems of

being-I kept subtracting."
Dr. Reed Bradford, BYU

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Public school teachers and counselors blame the cipher problem on overcrowded conditions. Provo High

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maximum ratio of one counselor per 300 students. Moreover, she says, most students who want to drop

excede the prescribed

prescribed tio of one

Counselor Jennie

challenge of getting throu high school is very real. "I considered dropping out, but

high school is important. I just get through each day any way I can. School's a lot nt now. In grade was able to talk to and they got to school in a survey co at Provo High over But, if teacher-student and ounselor-student ratios are

they need someone to care who they are and where they are." teacher at Provo High School ow me. But since grade tool, I can think of only e teacher who has viewed as an individual and not t another student." Sue help half as much as human I counselor-student ratios are bad in high school, they get tworse in college. Hence, the college-bound student faces another tough transition.

"For students who have had Slater, Personal Dersonal Denter. "A large campus can environment fo deepen the severity of those problems," says Arthur who is not ready to adjust to it. The student who was a trouble coping with problems in high school, the college standout in his ems," says Arthur counselor in BYU's onal Development r. "A large college

Collier, the teacher in the tfilm, learned this lesson too late. He relates, "I did the best I could to teach Cliff Evans I to solve mathematical problems, but like everybody else, in the things that really matter—in making him feel like a worthwhile human being Theat and tracking." They are without their circle of friends to fall back on; and they often feel left out and unwanted." large, impersonal large impersonal school throes out in his small high il may have to adjust to throes of anonymity.

Lauritzen explains: "When a student applies for admission, his application is screened carefully by the admission committee, and he cent of the male freshmen who enroll at BYU go on to graduate from BYU. Only 31 per cent of the females who enroll at BYU as freshmen go so far this semester, 450 students have withdrawn. He further indicates that 56 per

(continued on next page)

disfellowship excommunication from techurch; marriage, missio and academic problems." are many reasons: emotional, financial, or health problems; standard violations;

Lauritzen says that the goal of his office is to have no

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come through the home, according to Dr. Bradford:

"If a student home, actions as the student home, according to Dr. Bradford: supportive Such successes come at the cost of caring. At BYU, such caring can come through and through the BYU Branches, but for those yet in

Scouts began 1910

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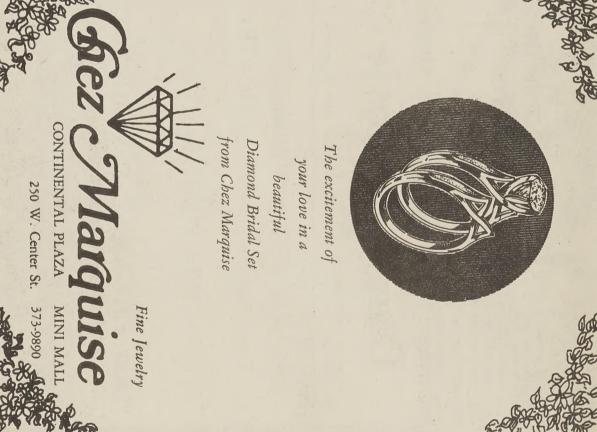
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The Boy Scouts of America was incorporated in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 8, 1910.

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ciphers on campus. "We want to find those who are inclined to become ciphers and help them before they fade out." He tells of a girl from Southern Utah wanting to withdraw. "She said she had some personal problems and some things to take care of at home. I asked her if going phome was the answer. She then said, "Who cares?" home was the answer. She then said, 'Who cares?' Nobody cares if I survive here.' I referred her to the Personal Development Center and at last report she's still here and doing fine.''

sensitive to the pitfalls. At any rate, Watts, by his own admission, is beginning to pick up points. Zero is not his favorite number.

\$AVINGS

Caring costs

supportive home environment, he can resist and overcome negative experiences at school; but if a good home environment does not exist, then negative experiences at school can have a very disasterous and permanent effect—as they did with Cliff Evans. The student's self-image is very services and centers through the BYU

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"I've never forgotten Cliff Evans nor that resolve. He has been my challenge year after year... I look up and down the rows each September... for veiled eyes or bodies scrouged into a seat in an alien world. 'Lok, kids,' I say silently, 'I may not do anything else for you this year, but not one of you is going to come out of here a nobody. I won't have one of you coming out of here thinking himself into a zero.'

tt divine nature."

d For Larry Watts, self-belief
p is developing. And, perhaps
because he has played the
n role of the cipher once on

nself and in his

-Jean Mizer Todhunter